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letters

NO ONE IS SPILLING BLOOD AT 4J

The *Eugene Weekly* Slant take on the District 4J administrator boycott of board meetings (10/14) was a bit over the top. "Spilling blood"? Come now.

I invite readers to listen to the audio recordings of past 4J board meetings to see if you hear a lack of "courtesy and respect." What you will hear are board members doing the work of critical thinking and simply asking serious questions, including follow-up questions, in order to make quality decisions.

This has not been the norm in 4J or many other school boards. The usual pattern is a presentation by district administrators followed by a few perfunctory questions. Boards tend to trust, sometimes far too much, whatever the district "professionals" say.

But this tendency to rubber stamp district practices and policies has come at a cost. This is, in large measure, how we have become a solid but conventional district; how teaching and learning have become dominated by standardized testing and data-hoovering; how curriculum and instruction have become increasingly standardized and dictated to teachers — minimizing teacher creativity and innovation; how the humanities have become sidelined because they are not "tested"; and how many dynamic teachers have become dispirited and have left the job they loved.

It's way past time to question the top-down, standardize and test path we've been on for 20 years. It is the ethical imperative of conscientious school board members to ask questions that deserve to be asked. I applaud the board members who are bravely doing their job.

Roscoe Caron
Eugene

DON'T USE METHANE AT THE NEW YMCA

The community eagerly awaits the construction of the new YMCA facility at 24th and Hilyard. However, many in the city are concerned with the plan to install a methane gas domestic water heating boiler system when clean electricity systems are available.

Eighty-seven percent of fossil gas is made up of methane which is 84 percent more potent than carbon dioxide in a 20-year period and it has caused 30 percent of global heating. Methane gas contributes to asthma in children when burned indoors on cooktops and other appliances, which is a concern of parents whose children use the day care facilities.

The City of Eugene Climate Action Plan and the Governor's Executive Order 20-04 require greenhouse gas reduction goals by 2030, and yet \$25 million of public state funds will be providing a 25 to 40-year methane gas system in the new YMCA.

I urge you to voice your concerns to the CEO of the YMCA opposing the use

of methane gas in the new facility. Be a good ancestor and don't let the new YMCA contribute to climate change.

Jim Neu
350.Eug Volunteer
Eugene

DON'T TRUST BIG PHARMA? GET THE SHOT ANYWAY

I want to address the ongoing vaccine skepticism in our area. Although most hospitals needing portable morgue trucks to handle the overflow are deep in Trump country, the situation here is different.

I believe that people here don't trust the vaccine because, like me, they know that the leaders of Big Pharma, like the leaders of most huge corporations, are corrupt, greedy idiots who the entire planet would be better off without. Think of the oil company execs who knew, and hid, the dangers of climate change, for decades, in order to enrich themselves and their cronies.

However, I want to point out that those at the top of Big Pharma are not scientists! In fact they have nothing to do with the science; they are simply masters of exploiting the work and discoveries of others, to enrich themselves and their shareholders.

The highly intelligent, highly educated, highly skilled scientists, researchers, lab techs, etc., who dedicated themselves to creating vaccines that would get us out of this pandemic have nothing in common with the fools at the top, and it is a damn shame that their heroic, and amazingly successful efforts on our behalf are being sabotaged by people's distrust of their bosses.

Meanwhile, those of us with extremely vulnerable people in our lives are forced to remain hyper-vigilant, as we have been for 19 months already.

Please join the many millions of us, including most of the people you know, and get vaccinated, if only for the sake of those that can't.

Rick Moser
Eugene

CARBON SLEIGHT OF HAND

Can someone with even a whit of scientific knowledge explain how buying a piece of well-managed ground a state away somehow ameliorates the carbon output from within Eugene's boundaries?

It is financial flimflam at its finest. In medieval times such things were called indulgences. Sorry, Eugene, but to paraphrase a famous saying, "Your indulgences smell the same as everybody else's."

Please don't emulate big businesses. Take care of your pollution the right way by working to truly reduce it at home.

Eric Sprado
Deadwood

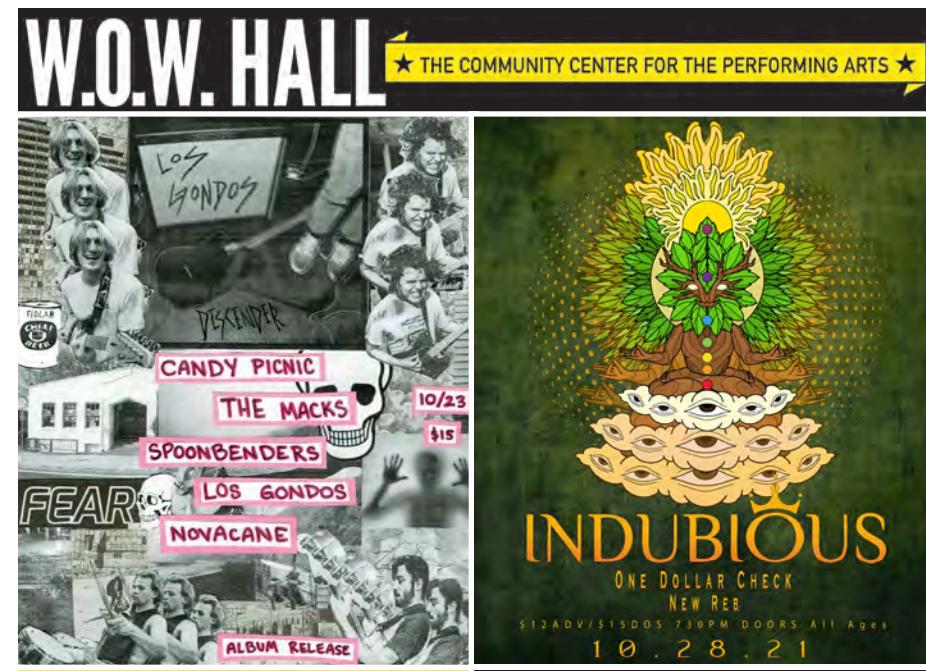
MIDDLE HOUSING IS THE KEY

I'm an architect based in Eugene, and if you're curious about the implications of "middle housing," I'd encourage you to walk through any of the century-



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old neighborhoods served by Eugene's historic streetcar system, which was constructed in 1907, peaked in 1913 and transitioned into bus service in 1927.

Eugene's streetcar system existed decades before the city's first zoning code and long before any local neighborhood plans were implemented. Walking near these lines you'll find an eclectic mix of housing types, including duplexes, fourplexes, bungalow courts, two-story apartment buildings and single-family homes all nestled among tree-lined streets.

Planning for the streetcar system and the growth resulting from it created the Fairmount and College Hill neighborhoods. Fairmount was the first streetcar line in 1907, extensions along Blair Blvd. and toward River Road were the last in 1912. In several places, traditional middle housing types were built as natural complements to this transit system. Though the streetcar is gone, many of these homes still exist. This is a testament to how easily middle housing types can adapt to change; they represent long-term resilience at the residential scale.

Looking a century down the road, it's obvious that having diverse housing options, along with a robust, non-carbon-fueled transportation network, will be critical to Eugene's success. Today, the average local household spends nearly 60 percent of their income on housing and transportation costs alone, according to the Housing + Transportation Affordability Index.

The only way for that metric to improve is if we create more diverse and affordable housing options near where we work, shop and play. What is old is new again; creating more walkable neighborhoods with easy access to transit is a key step in helping to alleviate our housing crisis and would be a lasting contribution to our future.

Colin Dean, AIA
Eugene

CORRECTION: The Friends of the Library Book Sale mentioned in a letter to EW (10/14) will be 10 am to 4 pm Nov. 13, not Nov. 12 as last week's letter from the Friends said.

EUGENE NEEDS TO ADDRESS RENTERS IN ITS REDISTRICTING PROCESS

Redistricting is a cornerstone of democracy and a core component of good governance. The redistricting process requires those drawing the maps to consider communities of interest to ensure fair representation in elected offices. When mapmakers identify an imbalance, they must adjust.

Renters are a community of interest that must be considered in the Eugene redistricting process. At the state level, legislators govern landlord-tenant law, rules for housing development, the eviction process and state rent assistance. At the county level, our Lane County commissioners appoint the board of the regional housing authority, Homes for Good, which manages federal rent assistance and public housing resources.

At the city level, city councilors develop the rental housing code, which governs habitability and security standards. Additionally, city officials permit rental housing construction, decide zoning regulations and have significant power over the local renter market.

Individuals who rent their primary dwelling are under-represented in our government. Additionally, Black, Indigenous and other people of color are much more likely to rent their primary dwelling than whites. Renters have very little representation in government. Not a single Lane County legislator or county commissioner rents their primary dwelling.

Among the Eugene and Springfield city councils, only Leonard Stoehr and Matt Keating rent their primary dwelling. Why are renters under-represented? Systemic inequity. Gone are the days where only white male landowners could vote. However, it is apparent that to serve in elected office in 2021, property ownership is still virtually required.

Renters are under-represented in Eugene because the current boundaries have evolved over the years to "crack" the majority population of renters throughout the various

City Council wards. Cracking is when a community is divided across several districts. Cracking dilutes the voting power of a community of interest across many districts to minimize their electoral strength.

Eugene's current and future City Council wards are cracked against renters and non-owner occupied housing.

This is not a nefarious plot by city staff or council members from years back. That said, Eugene's district boundaries have evolved over the years to disadvantage renters in city elections. In 2020, an unprecedented seven renters ran for Eugene City Council. One of them was victorious. There are many factors that go into winning a district election, but no one can deny that geography plays a significant role.

The state of Oregon just passed its redistricting plan in a special legislative session at the end of September. As we do every 10 years, the city of Eugene is currently drawing its new maps. The city has presented two maps. Both make minimal changes, and fall within the state guidelines for redistricting. Typically, the city maps pass without notice.

This is all well and good, but instead, Eugene should consider alternatives as a way to correct systemic inequity.

Eugene has an opportunity to be thoughtful about this process and make real change that addresses systemic inequity and gives a voice to under-represented communities. The current process has been lightning fast, with little opportunity for public input, and did not engage communities of interest that are unrepresented.

We are presented with two choices, neither of which will meaningfully allow for actual representation for this community which constitutes the majority of Eugene. Eugene needs to slow this process down, and engage with the renter community to draw maps that allow equal representation.

Rebecca Murphy is president of AFSCME 3267 Homes for Good, and Timothy Morris is the executive director of the Springfield Eugene Tenant Association.

Time to Address Systemic Inequity

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Living for the Long Run

OREGON STATE TREASURER **TOBIAS READ**, WHO IS RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR, SAYS FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL BE THE METRIC FOR HOW WELL HE GOVERNS

By Henry Houston

When Tobias Read met with *Eugene Weekly* while seeking re-election for state treasurer in 2020, he called it his dream job. One year later, Read wants to leave in the middle of his second term to become governor of Oregon.

Oregon faces several issues in the near future — from homelessness to affordable housing to climate change. But Read tells *EW* that, if elected, he wants to address COVID-19 as a disease, the biggest problem standing in the way of investing in the future. Once that's settled, Read looks at policy like an economist: He's looking at the long run and looks at the health of the state by how well its children are doing.

"We need steady, strong leadership in Oregon, so we can move beyond the pandemic and start tackling our real challenges in Oregon," Read says. "And to do that we need to get everybody vaccinated."

He says the state needs to implement vaccine mandates for businesses, schools and government. And should the FDA approve the Pfizer two-dose vaccine for ages 5 through 12, he adds that the state should require vaccines for every Oregon student. California is the first U.S. state to make such a mandate so far.

"Like we do for eight other vaccines," he says, referring to vaccinations for hepatitis B, polio and chickenpox. "It's really personal for me. I've got two kids, only one of whom is old enough to be vaccinated, and this is the kind of conversation I have with parents, business owners. We can stop the virus in its tracks if we can get everybody vaccinated."

The pandemic — and the hesitancy to get vaccinated — stands in the way of Oregon's progress, Read says. And he'll measure how well the state is advancing by how well its kids are doing. "We've got too many kids going to sleep hungry, too many who are dropping out of school, too many kids who've concluded that there aren't too many opportunities for them in the rural communities where they've been raised," he says. "We're lurching from crisis to crisis, and we've gotta be laying out the vision we have for the future and investing in it."

Read adds that he envisions the state investing in pre-kindergarten for every Oregon child, apprenticeships and vocational training, as well as progress in clean energy.

After six years as Oregon State Treasurer, Read says he's familiar with financial markets and could see using that knowledge in policy discussions if elected governor, mentioning that former Gov. Bob Straub was also a treasurer and likely used the state's "financial heft" to inform policy.

And Read considers financial tools when talking about the housing affordability crisis. Not only should the state look for ways to attract money for building housing units, but there also needs to be a cost reduction associated with the developing process, he says, specifically permits and requirements.

As treasurer, Read says the office issued sustainability bonds to raise money for affordable housing earlier in 2021. Using the financial market, it's helping fund affordable housing projects, he adds. "I think there are lessons from that," he says.

Over the years in Oregon, homelessness has emerged as an issue for many cities, including Portland, Eugene



and Salem. Read says homelessness is a statewide issue. "The question of homelessness isn't a single issue," he says. "It's a culmination of a lot of other issues that come together." Read lists mental health, land use and affordable housing as aspects to make up the problem. To address homelessness in the long run, it means grappling with how to build more housing units that meet different needs.

"In the short term, recognizing that people are in a lot of cases dealing with addiction and mental health solutions — that's what's at the heart of what is causing the difficulty," he says. "Yet that's really hard for someone to address without having a decent place to live."

Read is the second high-level Democrat to announce his candidacy, following Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek by a few weeks. On Oct. 14, state Sen. Betsy Johnson, a Democrat, filed to run as an independent and former *New York Times* columnist Nicholas Kristof created a committee to explore his candidacy.

Since the 2020 general election, Read has raised \$172,411 in campaign funds, according to his campaign finance activity as of Oct. 20. The largest contributions are \$25,000, one from the Oregon Realtors Political Action Committee and another from Neal Dempsey, managing general partner of the Silicon Valley venture capitalist firm Bay Partners.

An analysis of Read's contributions shows his contributions range from Portland (\$121,333) to New York City (\$34,500) and San Francisco (\$30,000). The highest number of his contributors (23 out of 90) work as lawyers.

As state treasurer, one of Read's more popular policies was OregonSaves, the first state-backed IRA retirement program in the U.S. His office also created programs for residents to open a state-sponsored 529 college savings plan and the Oregon ABLE Savings Plan that allows people with disabilities to save money for long-term expenses.

Read says he enjoys serving as state treasurer, but the Governor's Office needs more long-run thinking. "I can bring the creativity and commitment to progress to the Governor's Office," he says. "Investments in our futures, in our kids, in our savings, is really paying off in the long run."

Read reiterates, though, that Oregon can't address any of these other issues without first dealing with COVID-19. "Our long-run future is based on having a vision based on the willingness to confront difficult realities, and right now that's the coronavirus, the barrier to get us on track," he says. "In the end, we can't allow people to endanger kids. We've gotta get on the path to getting people vaccinated so we can put the pandemic behind us and measure how our kids are doing." ■

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Missing the Mark

BEYOND TOXICS SAYS OREGON DEQ'S CLIMATE PROTECTION PROGRAM ISN'T ENOUGH TO PROTECT VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES

By Cole Sinanian

Eugene-based environmental advocacy group Beyond Toxics is criticizing the Department of Environmental Quality for the program's weak stance on certain industrial polluters, such as those in Lane County, and its failure to fully address the state's climate crisis, particularly in vulnerable communities.

As currently drafted, the program's emissions caps will not directly affect some of Lane County's largest industrial polluters because their greenhouse gas emissions fall below its minimum level for regulation.

"It's very narrow in scope," says Beyond Toxics' Climate Action Plan and Policy Manager Grace Brahler of the Climate Protection Program. "The cap that is placed on certain polluters does not follow a reduction aggressive enough to meet our climate and equity needs for the state."

The program, slated to take effect in 2022, aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions statewide in compliance with Gov. Kate Brown's Executive Order 20-04, which directs the state to reduce carbon emissions to 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

However, it does not address toxic co-pollutants — substances that don't necessarily contribute to climate change but can still cause health problems and environmental harm. Studies conducted by Beyond Toxics have found chemicals like creosote, formaldehyde and ammonia in emissions from industrial plants in west Eugene, where residents have long complained of foul odors, polluted waterways and troubling health problems.

"Even while we're ratcheting down greenhouse gas emissions, we have to also do more to bring down the amount of toxic co-pollutants that these facilities emit," says Beyond Toxics' Executive Director Lisa Arkin.

Some of the exempt facilities in west Eugene that have been linked to these co-pollutants include Seneca Sustainable Energy — a wood-fired biomass plant that supplies electricity to EWEB — and J.H. Baxter — a wood-treatment facility that was recently fined by the DEQ for hazardous waste violations and has been accused of causing cancer in the surrounding community.

Carol Lafon has lived for seven years off of Roosevelt Boulevard in west Eugene, about a mile from the J.H. Baxter facility. While she says the air quality has improved since she first arrived, she'll often wake up early in the morning to a broccoli-like smell that permeates her neighborhood.

She says that during her first few years in the area, the acrid smell of creosote, a by-product of wood-burning linked to asthma and other respiratory conditions, frequently hung in her neighborhood's air. She says she once stumbled onto a soccer field near J.H. Baxter littered with dead, mummified frogs, and that she lost two of her dogs within months of each other to a rare blood cancer that she believes is linked to pollutants released by the facility.

"We really have to come down on the repeat offenders," she says. "Either shut them all the way down because they just can't behave themselves, or force them to be responsible. Because they're really wrecking this whole area."

Beyond Toxics has also drawn attention to the relatively short list of polluters directly covered by the proposed program's emissions caps. It targets 13 of Oregon's largest stationary polluters — none in Lane County — and 16 fossil fuel supply companies operating in the state, but it exempts significant sources of greenhouse gases and does not set specific reduction goals for the stationary polluters that are covered.

While fuel suppliers would be subject to a declining emissions cap that the DEQ would set each year, each of the 13 stationary polluters covered by the program would be required to come up with their own plans for reducing emissions, which they'd then submit to the DEQ for approval.

"These are sectors and industries that are so different amongst one another in terms of their processes and what's resulting in emissions, that it really needs a more hands-on approach," says DEQ Climate Policy Analyst Lauren Slawsky.

Theoretically, facilities exempt from the program could be affected if they buy fuel from one of the covered suppliers, she says. "Ultimately, any fuel users in the state could be indirectly impacted by this regulation," Slawsky continues. "As long as they're using fuel and the fuel is regulated."

But Brahler is skeptical as to whether or not requiring the handful of companies listed in the program to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions will actually benefit the communities most affected by pollution.

"There needs to be a way to measure whether or not this program is promoting clean and healthy communities," she says. "But right now, there's a lack of any real assurance that these benefits will actually reach communities disproportionately impacted by climate pollution." ■

The Climate Protection Program is still in its rulemaking phase and is open for public comment until Oct. 25. The DEQ's Office of Greenhouse Gas Emissions will then review the comments, before sending the proposal to the Environmental Quality Commission for approval.

slant

• We recently received a \$1,000 contribution from an anonymous friend of *Eugene Weekly*. This is the largest single gift we have received through these tough pandemic times, and we want to send a huge thank you. **Gifts, large and small, from readers have helped us keep printing** while so much of our advertising community has been shut down. We have not let a single employee go, although we have cut some hours. And the owners continue to take no profit. And thank you as well to those who sent in subscription contributions for adults in custody in prisons in this state. You made some folks happy, based on the letters they have written.

• **Oct. 18 was the day Oregon's vaccine mandate took effect, and we are good with that.** We need vaccinations to control COVID-19. The news coverage lately has focused heavily on those who are fighting the mandate and, given that the numbers of people who are vaccinated or pro-vaccination, that's not actually fair or objective coverage. Back when climate change first came to media and public attention, the media covered it like climate deniers were on equal footing with those concerned about global warming. They were not, the science is real, and giving equal attention to deniers created a false sense that climate change was in question. The science on the vaccines is real, too (sorry, tin foil hatters). Let's focus on the folks who are

embracing humanity, getting the vaccine and making the world a better place.

• **Here's some good news from Eugene Civic Alliance.** Since the beginning of the pandemic to fall of 2021, more than 78,000 people visited Civic Park for the first time. A catered dinner event for South Eugene High School alums was done at the park on Oct. 16. About \$1 million still needs to be raised to have the park and the Kidsports fieldhouse fully funded. It's fun to drop in and see all the activities going on there, including flag football, soccer, lacrosse, ultimate Frisbee, even choir practices and a free Easter egg hunt.

• Speaking of Civic, remember when the Ems used to play baseball there? The cool old wooden stands, the crack of ball and bat? **The Ems need a new home now that their play schedule exceeds the availability of the University of Oregon's PK Park.** One place being considered is the Lane County Fairgrounds. There was a survey asking residents if we'd like to see the Ems back in the middle of town (we would) but it also asked if we were down to move the Fairgrounds and Events Center out of town. That's a resounding no. Let's keep this multi-use area — concerts, shelter in times of crisis, fairs and fun — in the heart of town and accessible.

• **"Responding to Fires in the Western Cascades"** is the City Club of Eugene topic for Friday, Oct. 22. Speakers are Amanda Astor, forest policy manager for Associated Oregon Loggers, and John Bailey, Oregon State University forestry professor. With more than one million

acres burned and at least 11 deaths, 2020 was another incredible year for wildfires; the fires of 2021 are still burning over hundreds of thousands of acres. This program will air on the city club Facebook and YouTube pages starting at noon.



• **What we're watching:** *Maid*. Based on Stephanie Land's memoir, *Maid: Hard Work, Low Pay and a Mother's Will to Survive*, the Netflix series follows a young mother who flees an abusive relationship, funding herself by cleaning houses, living in a shelter and transitional housing and jumping through way too many hoops to get help from government social services. It sounds depressing, and at times it is, but it's also funny and heartwarming with a distinct Northwest feel.

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From Pizza To Protest

ERIC JACKSON CAME TO ADVOCATE FOR EUGENE'S UNHOUSED

By Donald Morrison

Six years ago, Eric Jackson was a successful East Coast businessman living in New Jersey. He had a wife and two kids and had owned several pizza shops throughout the '90s and early 2000s.

This was before he decided to leave everything behind in 2014 — from family and friends, to financial security — to come and live in a tent on the streets of Eugene and incur upward of \$12,000 in fines in less than three years.

Jackson, 51, says he came to Eugene for one purpose: to make a lasting difference in the homeless community, by any means necessary.

After arriving, Jackson became one of Eugene's most active homeless advocates, leading public demonstrations and protest camps around the city. His continued refusal to move his camps in the face of exorbitant fines is meant to bring attention to the absence of realistic alternative housing in Lane County. The argument he makes is that if the city can't provide shelter for its homeless, then it can't fine the homeless for sleeping outside. His argument is not unlike the one made in *Martin v. the City of Boise*, in which the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that it's unconstitutional to prevent people from sleeping in public spaces without offering a viable alternative.

Jackson's presence has made such a stir that in March 2020, Eugene police Chief Chris Skinner blamed the large increase in prohibited camping tickets between 2018 and 2019 on Jackson and his camps alone.

His camps thrust forward a community-wide conversation surrounding Eugene's homeless and their lack of adequate housing and resources. After five years living in tents, tickets, lawsuits and even some time in jail, Jackson is still pushing for change and local governments are slowly making changes.

The Entrepreneur

If you've lived in Eugene for any length of time since 2018, you've probably seen Jackson around, either on the streets or in the news. He's got understated dreads,

constantly reeks of marijuana, if he can help it, and usually travels by bike.

A simple "hello" can easily turn into a 20 minute conversation. He talks quickly and with confidence, and he's always smoking, quick to offer a drag to anybody within earshot. You might think you were being hustled if he weren't so charitable.

Jackson was born and raised in New Jersey, where in 1987 he opened Echo Pizza & Wings in Echelon. In 1994 he sold it for the first time.

"I sold it to an attorney," Jackson says. "Because I had my second kid on the way. I had 13 drivers on the road on a Friday night. I was like, 'If they bump into one little kid in the neighborhood, I'm done.' There's no insurance that could cover that."

Jackson has two kids, Max Jackson and Jake Jackson. They both spent most of their time growing up with their mom in Florida, although they'd visit their father in New Jersey when they could. Max even moved in with Eric Jackson during his high school years.

"There's definitely pictures of me as a kid while I was there throughout my whole childhood," Max says. "As long as I can remember, my dad has been an entrepreneur."

In 2012, Max Jackson was just beginning a career as a photographer. He had taken some photos during The Color Run, a popular paint-themed 5k race, and soon discovered that The Color Run was using one of his photos illegally.

Max, still a college student at the time, was originally offered \$5,000 to settle, which his stepdad had urged him to take. Later, The Color Run sued him over the issue. Having always wanted to be a lawyer, Max felt confident he could fight his own case, with the help of his father, Eric.

"I made a GoFundMe and it went viral overnight and then we settled," Jackson says of the legal battle. "We settled within 36 hours of it going viral."

Max Jackson says that his decision to be a photographer was one of the biggest reasons his father decided to leave New Jersey.

"Once I told him that I wasn't going to be a lawyer, he

no longer needed to stay in New Jersey for me to maybe go to Rutgers with in-state tuition; he decided he wanted to go live somewhere where he couldn't go to jail for having a joint in his pocket."

Eric Jackson says that people who knew him as a pizza shop owner in New Jersey are surprised with the direction his life took in Eugene. He's almost a completely different person externally. He says people from his high school reached out via Facebook after somebody stumbled upon his face in an article about homelessness in Eugene.

"I told them that I looked at the 1,500 homeless in Eugene and said, 'That's the size of our graduating high school class,'" Jackson says. "How could they not house these people? It's fucking ridiculous."

There were 1,642 unhoused people in Lane County in 2018, around the time Jackson got to Eugene, according to data from that year's Point In Time survey. In October 2021 there were 3,450 unhoused people in the county, as per the homeless-by-name list, which uses data already tracked from the Homeless Management Information System.

The King of Stoner Hill

Before Jackson began his protest camps in Eugene, he had spent some time in Denver, Colorado, some of it at Commons Park — at the time nicknamed "Stoner Hill."

The park had become popular among smokers, grifters, hippies and the homeless after recreational marijuana was legalized in 2014. People came from all over to inhale America's first legal pot; one of those people was Jackson, who had recently been arrested in his home state of New Jersey for smoking a joint.

"I'm not getting handcuffed to a fucking bench again by a 26-year-old punk that thinks it's cool because I have a joint in my pocket," Jackson says. "I mean he had no business going in my pocket to begin with."

Jackson felt a sense of community at Stoner Hill and began advocating for the rights of his fellow campers when police would get called. It was his first taste of the

type of activism he would become known for in Eugene two years later. Jackson even self-published a book about solutions for homelessness.

However, the peaceful pothead community at Stoner Hill wasn't meant to last; it quickly turned into a haven for hard drug use and homelessness, according to *The Denver Post*. There was trash everywhere and fights were common. Both Jackson and his son had separate run-ins with Denver police inside the park. By 2017, the park looked radically different and the homeless were kicked out.

This is when Jackson says he landed in Eugene with the sole purpose of helping the unhoused. While his movement failed in Denver, Jackson believed Eugene to be the kind of place something could catch on.

Emphasis on 'Adequate'

Jackson wasted little time after arriving in Eugene. By August 2018, he was already considered the public face of a protest camp formed around the Butterfly Lot parking structure, across Oak Street from the Lane County Courthouse.

The Butterfly Lot protest camp formed shortly after *Martin v. Boise*, the 2018 appeals court decision based on the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment. It held that cities can't enforce anti-camping bans if there aren't available homeless shelter beds.

In late October 2018, Lane County opened an official homeless camp on Hwy 99 to relocate homeless campers who were congregating at Butterfly Lot, citing health and safety concerns as reasons for making the move. The county later temporarily closed the area and evicted some campers who had returned to the site. There were no arrests or citations.

Camp 99 was closed down in January 2019. In announcing the pending closure, county officials said there were increasing reports of violence among campers and at least one known fire and several drug overdoses. Officials also said Camp 99 also showed evidence of rats, dog waste and trash, despite dumpsters being provided on site. Jackson says these claims are exaggerated and were used as bogus reasons to shut down the camp before it had time to succeed.

Jackson felt discouraged after the closing of Camp 99. At the time, the county still hadn't approved a long-proposed Dusk to Dawn temporary shelter that would house upwards of 80 people and be run by St. Vincent de Paul.

Chief Skinner admits that resources are scant and that there simply aren't enough beds to house everyone that's homeless in Lane County. He said in March 2020 that the city planned on providing a 75-bed shelter, although when and where it will be built had yet to be decided.

"The initial 75-bed shelter is really important to me," Skinner says. "It's not kind to go up to someone and say, 'Hey you can't sleep here, but by the way I don't have anywhere else for you to go.'"

It was only this month, more than two years after Camp 99, that Eugene finally opened its first Safe Sleep site on 2nd and Garfield, with capacity to shelter up to 55 people. St. Vinnie's opened its 'Dawn to Dawn' shelter off Hwy 99 in 2020. The location is close to the old Camp 99 and holds up to 110 people. It's funded through the end of the year, according to its website.

In early 2020, Jackson, along with 75-year-old Pat Hadley, had been staying in front of former Eugene mayoral candidate Zondie Zinke's house. They were forced to relocate after the city of Eugene began fining Zinke more than \$300 a day until they left.

Through it all, Jackson has been issued a litany of different tickets and violations — and he isn't the only one.

Before ticketing, EPD says they give campers the opportunity to accept alternate housing provided by resources given out by the police. They'll even offer to give the campers a ride to the new location, often someplace like White Bird Clinic or St. Vincent de Paul.

But shelters often have strict rules for who can stay the night. Not all of them accept dogs, and most require sobriety. This makes it difficult for some of the homeless

population to qualify for the alternate housing — making the resources inadequate and the prohibited camping tickets illegal, according to Jackson.

Skinner says, "It's their First Amendment right to camp wherever they want and protest." But, he adds, "The nuance is that in most instances when we deal with that particular group, we had a space or shelter for them, but they chose not to go."

According to court documents, between Jan. 4 and Dec. 16, 2019, Jackson was cited for prohibited camping 53 times. This is in addition to scores of other citations and small violations also listed in the documents.

Boise Case

In June 2020, Jackson, along with about a dozen other plaintiffs from the protest camps, filed a federal lawsuit against the Eugene police, the city of Eugene and Lane County, among other people individually named, claiming that the city violated his constitutional rights by continually criminalizing Jackson's way of life and the way of life of thousands of unhoused Eugeneans.

"I'm not looking for big money damages from the city, I'm looking for big change from the city," Jackson says. "The only money damages I'm looking for is mostly from the county for their failure at Camp 99."

Jackson's federal lawsuit relies heavily on the precedent set in the Boise case. On Dec. 16, 2019, when the Supreme Court denied a petition by the city of Boise, it bound all of the states under the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, including Oregon, to the decision.

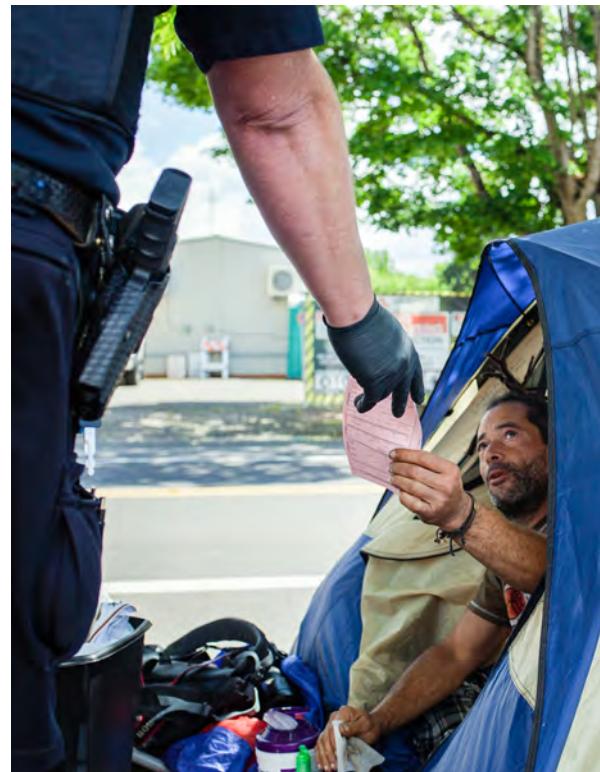


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Kimberly E. Leefatt, an associate attorney who worked on *Martin v. Boise*, explains that Boise shifted the responsibility of having a shelter from the person who is involuntarily homeless to the municipalities who are attempting to clean up homelessness.

"The decision was, if you have enough available beds, even if it's not enough to serve the entire population, as long as there is no option of sleeping in those available beds, whatever that reason would be, the government cannot criminalize the homeless."

Boise has limitations. Under the ruling, each instance where someone could be ticketed is based on the availability of shelter beds at that point in time. However, the case does not define what availability means. Often, there could be a bed that is open in a shelter, but restrictions on things like having an animal or dealing with an addiction can make that bed unavailable to that particular person.

"If Eugene doesn't have a policy in place to call every shelter, every night, for every homeless person they encounter, then they can't say they are in compliance with the law," Leefatt says.

"At some point there needs to be some sort of accountability for that officer. How do they know a bed is available?"

Leefatt says that it is up to Eugene to create a compassionate definition of availability and to consider whether someone is unable to access shelter for whatever reason, even if a bed is available.

"A compassionate definition would include these issues of mental illness," she says. "It would include these issues of family dynamics. Let's define availability in a way that preserves the humanity of these people."

Jackson Goes to Jail

Jackson says if he's learned anything from COVID-19, it's that homeless people are more than capable of maintaining a livable area as a large group. He points to large camps allowed to exist during the pandemic — such as the one on Chambers and at Washington Jefferson Park — as examples.

At first, Eugene police greatly scaled back their sweeps of homeless encampments, as per the CDC's orders, and in some instances even provided temporary dumpsters, port-o-potties and running water for the residents. It's the type of temporary solution that Jackson thoroughly believes could be permanent with the right help from the city.

But even in the shadows of a national pandemic, it didn't last long. An analysis of city records obtained by *Eugene Weekly* and the Catalyst Journalism Project in June 2020 showed that unhoused people were forced to move from their campsites more than 1,600 times since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

Jackson hasn't received a ticket of any kind since February 2020. He's spent a majority of the pandemic living in a tent in Zinke's backyard, typing up his civil suit from his phone, and searching for the momentum he had when he successfully leveraged his Butterfly Lot protest into Camp 99.

"I still want the city to give me the opportunity to take care of what they asked me to take care of," Jackson said. "I still have the 150 people I've made inroads with who qualify as low barrier, which they said is the only thing they'll finance."

He spent a week in the Springfield Municipal Jail at the beginning of February, where he finished out a 12-day sentence for two separate criminal trespassing charges that date back to October 2019. Jackson sought to appeal the charges, but says he missed a court date due to COVID-19.

Zinke protested Jackson's week-long stay in jail, calling it a pointless and dangerous exercise of authority to put a nonviolent person in jail with recirculated air in the middle of a global pandemic.

The defendants in Jackson's sweeping civil suit filed a motion to dismiss for failure to state a claim in June 2021. Judge Mustafa T. Kasubhai filed an advice notice on June 16, telling Jackson that he can't rely on his original complaint when answering to these motions; that he'll need to provide more evidence to make sure his case doesn't get thrown out.

"If you do not submit your own evidence in opposition, the motion to dismiss will be granted, your case will be dismissed, and there will be no trial," Judge Kasubhai writes in the filing.

It may seem as if Jackson has been more quiet lately, but he isn't gone. Filing a civil suit against a city is already an uphill battle. Doing it while living in a tent — through snowstorms, pandemics and heat waves — seems almost impossible. Yet, through it all, Jackson is the same jarringly confident man that he was nearly three years ago at Camp 99 and the Butterfly Lot, and his frustration with the city has only grown more fervent.

Why did Jackson give up everything in his personal life to help a city he had no connection to until only recently? He says it's because he made a commitment.

"Yeah, it really is," Jackson says. "That's why I literally wear a wedding ring. So that I don't forget that I'm married to this cause, and I can't just walk away. Because there's no voice. Nobody else has the ability to speak up because they get pushed down by police. I won't be backed down by the police. I'll do the time in jail. I don't care." ■

With additional reporting from Rachel McKinnon.

what's happening



You've seen the iconic image of her by Norman Rockwell — the 1964 painting titled *The Problem We All Live With* — in which a small Black girl in a white dress is dwarfed by the four deputy U.S. marshals escorting her to school. Now Ruby Bridges tells her story of being that 6-year-old child in 1960 and entering the newly desegregated public school system in New Orleans. **Using Your Voice for Racial Justice with Ruby Bridges** is the first of a four-month listening series that is part of United Way of Lane County's launch of its Racial Justice Fund, and it aims to inspire hope and resilience on Oct. 28 to Lane County school students and the general public in the ongoing fight for racial equity. Bridges, the oldest of five children, was the first Black child to enter William Frantz Elementary School. White parents pulled their children from the school, and only one teacher, Barbara Henry, agreed to teach her. Bridges and her family persevered, and today she chairs the Ruby Bridges Foundation. Its goal is to promote "the values of tolerance, respect and appreciation of all differences."

The Lane County virtual student-only portion of "Using Your Voice for Racial Justice with Ruby Bridges" is 10 am Thursday, Oct. 28. FREE. Bridges speaks again that day at a virtual public event, hosted by Lane County Public Health Community Partnerships Supervisor Marieke (Mo) Young, from 10:30 am to 11:30 am. \$10. Register for the event at UnitedWayLane.org/ruby. — Dan Buckwalter

GENERAL

ART EXHIBITS

George Olson: Signs of the Times (thru Oct. 24), Dot Dotson's Photography, 1668 Willamette St.

OSLP Art Exhibit (thru Oct. 31), Eugene Public library, second floor. More info at 541-682-5450 or Eugene-or.gov/library.

Rick Bartow: Absinthe Dream (thru Oct. 30), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

Finding the Light photo (thru Oct. 30), LaSells Stewart Center, Oregon State University.

Ro Prayer Flag Redux (thru Oct. 31), Donald R. Dexter, Jr. DMD, LLC, 2233 Willamette St., Ste. B.

Dia de los Muertos Exhibit (thru Nov. 5), Maude Kerns Art Ctr, 1910 E. 15th Ave.

Beyond Creative: Japanese Prints Since the 1950s (thru Nov. 13), White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette St.

On Earth (thru Nov. 14), Bennett Vineyards, 296 E. 5th Ave.

The Black Lives Matter Art Exhibit (thru Nov. 21), Jordan Schnitzer Museum, UO.

Bill Haynes, Wet and Dry - Water Abstracts and Bodie CA. (thru Nov. 30), The O'Brien Photo Gallery, 2833 Willamette St.

Oregon Wetlands: Beauty in the Ordinary w/ Russell Tomlin (thru Dec. 30), Donald R. Dexter, Jr., DMD, LLC, 2233 Willamette St., Ste. B.

Studio 7 Art Exhibit (thru Dec.), ft. Robin Hostick,

Jerry Ross, Kristina Rust & more, 87230 Central Rd.

BENEFITS

2022 Calendar Fun-Draiser for CROW and Oregon Coast Humane Society (Tutu Dads), at Oregon Coast Humane Society, 2840 Rhododendron Dr, Florence or at CrowKids.com/tutu-dads.

GATHERINGS

Job Search Help by appointment at the Eugene Public Library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

HEALTH

Registration now underway at YMCA for the Escape 2021 Triathlon. More info at EugeneYMCA.org.

KIDS/FAMILY

Bilingual Story Walks w/ Eugene Public Library in October: *Creepy Carrots / Las Zanahorias Maleficas* in the park at Petersen Barn. *The Rainbow Fish / El Pez Arco Iris* at Willamette Park. Also, *Just a Minute: A Trickster Tale and Counting Book* at Amazon Park. More info at 541-682-5450 or at Eugene-or.gov/library. In-person Storytimes w/ Eugene Public Library are now underway. RSVP is one week before each event. Register at Eugene-or.gov/library. More info at 541-682-5450.

THEATER

Submissions for the NW 10 Festival: Long Story Short! Submissions are open to the first 100 scripts received thru Oct. 31. Submission guidelines at OCTheatre.org.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 21

BENEFITS

7th Annual (virtual) Bee Jazzy w/ Halie Loren (benefit for Beyond Toxics), 6:30-8:30pm. Tickets at BeyondToxics.org. \$10-100.

FILM

Drive-In Movie: *Sleepy Hollow*, 8:30pm, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. \$8.

GATHERINGS

Hearing Voices and Different Realities Discussion and Support Group, 10-11:30am, Alton Baker Park. FREE

Paint-Your-Pet-Night, 6:30-9pm, 5th Street Public Market, 296 E 5th Ave. \$50.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group @ NAMILane.org, 7-8:30pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org. FREE

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$3.

Catherine Haggarty: "It Takes Time," 4pm, Lawrence Hall rm. 177, UO. More info at Calendar.UOregon.edu. FREE

Conversations for the Curious, 6-7pm, Museum of Natural and Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. RSVP at MNCH.UOregon.edu. \$20-60, sliding scale.

Día de los Muertos en Oaxaca y Chiapas w/ Mija Matriz at Maude Kerns Art Ctr, 6-7pm, MkArtCenter.org. FREE

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime in-person, 10:30am, Sheldon Community Ctr. Pre-register at bit.ly/EugStorytimesCal or call 541-682-5450. FREE.

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MUSIC

Johnny Inglish, 6pm, Bennett Vineyards, 199 E. 5th Ave. No cover.

The Porch Band, country, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards, 907 W. 3rd Ave. No cover.

7th Annual (virtual) Bee Jazzy! w/ Halie Loren, 6:30pm. Info at BeyondToxics.org. \$60-100.

The Traceys, hip hop, 6:30pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. No cover

Arthur Buezo, americana, 7pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

Eugene Symphony Orchestra - "Orchestra Dance Remix," 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. Ticket info at EugeneSymphony.org.

Jack Radsliff's Migration Patterns, 7:30 pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE

Karaoke. 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7FM

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29

RECREATION

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE

Quality Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery on Commercial St. FREE

Ghostly Golf, 7-10pm, Camp Putt Adventure Golf Park, 4006 Franklin Blvd. \$29.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College women's soccer: Oregon vs. Colorado, 2pm, Pac-12 Insider.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 22

FILM

Springfilm: *A Bucket of Blood*, live stream & discussion, 6:30pm, WhereMinds-Grow.org.

Winter Starts Now, Warren Miller's 72nd film, 7:30pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette St. \$18-21.

GATHERINGS

City Club of Eugene: "Responding to Fires in the Western Cascades," noon-1:30pm, Eugene City Club Facebook. Airs again at 7pm Monday, Oct. 25 on KLCC, 89.7 FM. FREE

Food Not Bombs, cooking starts at noon (email EugeneFoodNotBombs@gmail.com for location), serves at 4pm at Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St. next to fountains.

Trans & Disability Group, 2-3pm, TransponderCommunity.org. FREE

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime in person, 10:30am, Echo Hollow

Pool. Pre-registration required: bit.ly/EugStorytimesCal or call 541-682-5450. FREE

LECTURES/CLASSES

Pumpkin Patch Plein Air Painting, 11am & 3pm, Northern Lights Christmas Tree Farm, 36777 Wheeler Rd, Pleasant Hill. \$33.

"Hyakumantō Darani: Reflections on Eighth-Century Japanese Architecture, Calligraphy and Printmaking," 2pm, UOregon.Zoom.us. Additional info at JSMA. UOregon.edu.

Expression Through Art (via Zoom), 4-5pm. More info at HealingAttention.org. \$15.

Sci-Fi Fantasy Writing Studio for Young Writers, 4-5:30pm, WordCrafters.org. \$13-129.

New Works Workshop (two-session Zoom workshop), 6pm, w/ Oregon Contemporary Theatre. RSVP at OCTheatre.org. \$25-75, sliding scale.

MARKETS

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks.

MUSIC

Saturday Market Main Stage: David Rogers, guitarist, 10am; Ryan Petersen, singer/songwriter, 11am; Chip Cohen, fiddler, noon; Gordon Kaswell & Anthony Proveaux, soul, 1pm; Hank Shreve Band, harmonica, 2:30pm. Park Blocks. No Cover.

Petty Thievery, Tom Petty tribute band, 6pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$20-25.

George Colligan & Theoretical Planets, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Los Gondos w/ Novacane, Spoon Benders, The Macks & Candy Picnic, punk 7:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$15-18.

The Music of Milagro (Evnyn Hollens' Contemporary Songbook Project), 7:30pm, The Shedd. \$18-28.

Real Gone Trio, psychobilly/rockabilly, 7:30pm, beer-garden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

Legends of Amethyst Rock (L.O.A.R.), rock, 8pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. No cover.

Friday Night Laser Shows (Halloween Spooktacular, 7pm; Stranger Things, 8pm), Eugene Science Ctr, 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$7.

Ghostly Golf, 7-10pm, Camp Putt Adventure Golf Park, 4006 Franklin Blvd. \$29.

Bingo w/ Elliot and Chad, 7:30-9:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery, 520 Commercial St. FREE

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College football: Oregon vs. UCLA, 12:30pm, ABC.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 24

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 11am-4pm. More info at BurritoBrigade.org. FREE.

Celebration of new elevator at Ebbert Memorial United Methodist Church, 11am, 532 C St, Springfield. FREE.

HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Spfd.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Karen Rainsong: Kalapuya Ways, 1pm, Hendricks Park, Summit Ave & Skyline Blvd. Pre-register at FriendsofHendricksPark.org/tours.

MARKETS

Whiteaker Community Market, 11am-4pm, 4th & Blair at Scobert Park.

MUSIC

The Music of Milagro (Evnyn Hollens' Contem-

calendar

porary Songbook Project), 3pm, The Shedd. \$18-28.

ON THE AIR

Radiolab, 10am, KLCC, 89.7 FM

RECREATION

Brewers Guild Bingo, 3-6pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE.

Ghostly Golf, 7-10pm, Camp Putt Adventure Golf Park, 4006 Franklin Blvd. \$29.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College women's soccer: Oregon vs. Utah, 11am, Pac-12 Network.

College volleyball: Oregon vs. USC, 1pm, USC live stream.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 4:30pm, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Insight Meditation via Zoom, 6:30pm, Eugene-Insight.com. FREE.

THEATER/NIGHTLIFE

Beards n Mimosas Drag Brunch, 2-5pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St. \$12.

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE

Halloween Slumber Party Burlesque Showcase, 9pm, The Drake, 77 W. Broadway. \$5.

MONDAY

OCTOBER 25

COMEDY

Stand-Up Open Mic, 8pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE

GATHERINGS

Community Healing Network Support Group for survivors of domestic violence & other interpersonal trauma, 5-6:30pm. Zoom link at ChnLane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Eugene Public Library Fun of the Week: Kids Kits, all day at all library locations. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Fundamentals of beginning yoga, all day, VistaPsych.com. FREE.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$3.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"Swervin' In My Lane," 4-6pm, KOFC, 92.7 FM

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 26

FARMERS MARKETS

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. and Oak St. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Lane County Audubon's October program meeting, 7-8:30pm, LaneAudubon.org. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Gentle Restorative Yoga w/ Robert, 10-11am, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

Pumpkin Patch Plein Air Painting, 11am & 3pm,

Northern Lights Christmas Tree Farm, 36777 Wheeler Rd, Pleasant Hill. \$33.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Promoting Healthy Masculinities & Reducing Domestic Violence w/ Ctr. for Community Counseling, 6-8pm. Link to register is at Forms.gle/ErF5aBBWC4nk2prR6. FREE.

The Church Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, The Church, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$60 pre-paid for 10 sessions or \$8 drop-in.

LITERARY ARTS

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm, Transponder.Community. FREE.

MUSIC

Roosters Blues Jam, 6:30pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. No cover.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE

Real Men Wearing Pink - A Night of Drag, 7pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$10.

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 27

FILM

Movie Appreciation Group: *Jojo Rabbit* (2019), 1-3pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr, 215 W. C St, Spfd. FREE.

GATHERINGS

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-9pm, NAMILane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime online, 11:30am, Eugene library Facebook. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Nia: Moving to Heal, 3-4pm, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

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The Tape Heard 'Round the World

RADIOLAB SERIES BY UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUM EXPLORES THE ROLE THE CASSETTE TAPE HAS PLAYED IN HISTORY

By Henry Houston

Radiolab's Simon Adler grew up at the tail end of the reign of the cassette tape, and the only tape he says he remembers receiving growing up was by the Backstreet Boys for Easter one year.

Adler, an alum of the University of Oregon, has dug deep into the history of the cassette tape. His five-part *Radiolab* series titled *MIXTAPE* looks at events where tapes went beyond the stereo, from fueling a revolution to revitalizing Bing Crosby's career.

"They're the first on-demand media you could consume," Adler says about cassette tapes. "It was the first thing you could take, put in your ears and listen just by yourself whenever you fucking wanted to."

His research started with self-help cassette tape sets or, as Adler says, "podcast pioneers." He says he got fascinated by how cassette tapes were being used throughout the world, a technology seen by most people today as a transition from vinyl to CD. "It turned out that this little piece of plastic was more important than I could

ever imagine," he adds.

One instance where the cassette became literally revolutionary was its role in the Iranian Revolution.

In 1978, Iranian Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini lived in exile outside of Paris. Adler says the ayatollah wanted to keep sending information to Iran, so he recorded his sermons onto a cassette tape. Someone with the phone company would then set up a conference call in Iran. Then the sermon would be run over the phone line, and people in Iran would have it go to an answering machine and would capture it.

"One number I saw was that there were 20,000 different mosques and centers that were recording and passing this information around," Adler says. "So this guy who's thousands of miles away from the revolutionary action in Tehran suddenly is present in everybody's lives because of these cassettes."

Cassettes tapes are easily duplicated, he adds, so Khomeini's sermons were passed around, resulting in his becoming the de-facto leader of the revolution, despite being physically in France.

"What he was able to capitalize there, as Donald Trump did, was make intimate connections with people who were interested in him," he says. "And talking to them not in a polished way of politicians but in a rural vernacular that people connected with. Suddenly, this man who was basically forgotten in 1977 was seen as a leader and hero of this revolution."

Adler's *Radiolab* series also includes episodes about how the cassette tape brought rock 'n' roll to Communist China, how it saved Bing Crosby's career, carried a village history for boys fleeing violence in South Sudan and its role in the Vietnam War.

Even though audio is in the streaming age, where listeners rely on services such as Spotify and Apple Music, the cassette tape is still around. Although many music collectors have returned to vinyl, some are also buying cassette tapes, and independent music labels are distributing albums on cassette, such as the Seattle-based label Den Tapes.

He probably doesn't have that Backstreet Boys cassette Easter gift anymore, but he does have a cassette collection that started with sets on amateur piloting and an IT professional's guide to Windows 95 — about 400 to 500 tapes.

Adler uses the collection to write music in the electronic musical genre vaporwave. In addition to production and reporting, he also scored the music for *MIXTAPE*.

Speaking of music, while attending the UO, Adler says he played alto saxophone in a ska band that he doesn't remember the name of and guitar and sang in indie rock band Winter Time Carousel, and he and his bandmates were always trying to get into *Eugene Weekly*. "I'm honored to have finally made it," Adler says. ■

MIXTAPE has new episodes weekly, from Friday, Oct. 22, through Friday, Nov. 19. *Radiolab* airs 10 am Sundays on 89.7 KLCC and is available wherever you listen to podcasts.

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It's a Miracle!

MILAGRO TELLS THE STORY OF A EUGENE GIRL'S MIRACULOUS BICULTURAL LIFE

By Bob Keefer

OK, show of hands: Who in the arts world hasn't ever daydreamed of writing a musical and having it go to Broadway? Eugene singer Evynne Hollens has certainly entertained that fantasy. On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24, Hollens takes her dream a step closer to reality as part of a cast that includes Latin Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Gaby Moreno when The Shedd mounts a concert performance of songs from

her bilingual musical to be, *Milagro*.

"Milagro" means "miracle" in Spanish, and after working on the show for the past five years with Moreno and Portland singer-songwriter Anna Gilbert (who was dubbed *Eugene Weekly's* Next Big Thing a decade ago when she lived in Eugene), Hollens agrees that it's going to feel miraculous to perform some of its songs in public. The musical will tell a story based on the life of Adriana Ripley, a phenomenal young Eugene singer herself, who survived her two-months premature birth in Guatemala and came back to the U.S. with her mother, a U.S. citizen who had been working in Guatemala.

Ripley, now 18, went off this fall to study music at the University of Colorado, Boulder, though she's coming back to town for the performance of *Milagro*. She came to the sudden attention of Eugene theater audiences in a different "miracle" show in 2015, when Radio Redux's executive director, Fred Crafts, cast her as Susan Walker in a holiday production of *Miracle on 34th Street*. The 12-year-old Ripley knocked out a dazzlingly mature rendition of "O Holy Night," which Crafts added to the show just for her, and drew a standing ovation from a starstruck crowd.

In *Milagro*, Ripley will play the character Gabriela, who is based on herself. Reached by phone in Colorado, Ripley says the challenge to playing Gabriela is that the fictional character keeps changing as the play develops and has morphed into someone quite different from her real-life self.

"I am very cautious, and always will be. Gabriela's goal

is to find her independence," Ripley says. "She reminds me of Jo in *Little Women*. I'm more of a Beth."

Hollens drafted Moreno into helping out with *Milagro* simply by reaching out. "Gaby was always a dream," Hollens says. "I started following her on social media and saw she was coming to Portland." Hollens messaged Moreno and said she was working on a musical about a girl born in Guatemala, Moreno's own country of origin. "Right away she said, 'Yes,'" Hollens says.

Hollens and her husband, Peter, have long been staples on Eugene's musical scene, performing at The Shedd and other venues around town. Her Broadway aspirations for *Milagro* were sharpened in 2017, when she and Peter made their own Broadway debuts in the holiday special *Home For the Holidays, Live on Broadway* at the August Wilson Theatre in New York.

Milagro, which has gone through years of development and workshopping, remains a work in progress. The Shedd production will feature 14 songs from the show; a handful more have yet to be written. Songs are credited to Gilbert and Moreno; book is by Hollens and Seattle playwright Rebecca Tourino Collinsworth.

Hollens admits Broadway is a dream that might or might not come true for her and her musical. "Some days I see it very clearly," she says. "I see the Tony Award for this musical. And then the next day I don't know if we're ever going to pull it off."

Milagro runs 7:30 pm Saturday, Oct. 23, and 3 pm Sunday, Oct. 24, at The John G. Shedd Institute for the Arts. Tickets are \$18-\$28 at TheShedd.org; more information on the show at MilagroMusical.com.

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1 Brit's WWII weapon
5 Eight, to Teo
9 Tiny tastes
13 Chance for change, maybe?
14 Bratwurst topper
15 Spike's demon friend, on "Buffy"
16 Opera highlight
17 Flower in a Texas song
19 Genre for Michael McDonald and Rupert Holmes
21 "___ la vista, baby!"
22 Raphael's weapon, in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"
23 Chess piece, at times
24 Getaways with a focus on poses
30 Commander
31 "The Hangover" actor Ed Helms
32 Progressive character

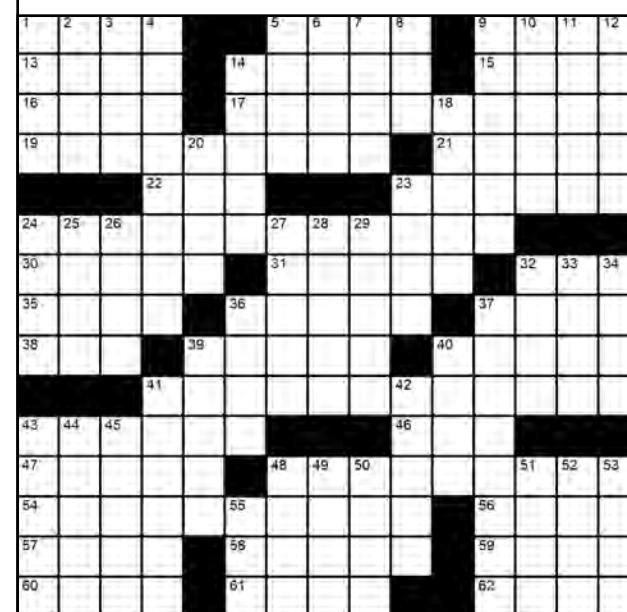
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35 Otter relative
36 Car brand that translates to "I roll"
37 Galumph
38 Play the quizmaster
39 "Aladdin" character
40 "Real Housewives" channel
41 Longest waterway in China
43 Toward the rear of a boat
46 Objective
47 Prized instrument, for short
48 "I'm serious"
54 "No argument here"
56 "Empire" actor Diggs
57 Like two, but not too?
58 Cardiologist's procedure, for short
59 Raison d'___ (justification)
60 Hardy title character
61 Abrv. on a cognac bottle
62 Ticket specification

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-more initial reactions:

23 It's hard to distinguish, for short
24 "3:10 to ___"
25 Conditional suffix?
26 Engine buildup
27 Minimal beachwear
28 Fired up again
29 Presley-inspired Mexican-American singer with the albums "Graciasland" and "Merry Me-X-mas"
32 Chuck D's Public Enemy partner, for short
33 Zero, for Nadal
34 Dumpster emanation
36 ___ diagram (logic illustration)
37 Order for humans
39 "En ___!" (fencing command)
40 Runny cheese
41 Longs (for)
42 Keep an ___ the ground
43 Until now
44 Cooking appliance
45 Squares up
48 Yangs' counterparts
49 Waffle brand that somehow has a cereal version
50 Propose a romantic connection, in fanfic
51 Like some bloomers
52 Constellation named for a stringed instrument
53 Chuck as far away as possible, in modern slang
55 Toyota ___-4 (SUV model)



FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Even the wisest among us are susceptible to being fascinated by our emotional pain. Even those of us who do a lot of inner work may be captivated and entranced by frustrations and vexations and irritants. Our knotty problems make us interesting, even attractive! They shape our self-image. No wonder we are sometimes "intensely, even passionately, attached to suffering," in the words of author Fyodor Dostoevsky. That's the bad news. The good news, Aries, is that in the coming weeks, you will have extra power to divest yourself of sadness and distress and anxiety that you no longer need. I recommend you choose a few outmoded sources of unhappiness and enact a ritual to purge them.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): In Norway, you don't call your romantic partner "boyfriend" or "girlfriend." You say *kjaereste*, which is gender neutral and is translated as "dearest." In Sweden, you refer to your lover as *älskling*, meaning "my beloved one." How about Finland? One term the Finns use for the person they love is **kulta**, which means gold. I hope you'll be inspired by these words to experiment with new nicknames and titles for the allies you care for. It's a favorable time to reinvent the images you project onto each other. I hope you will refine your assumptions about each other and upgrade your hopes for each other. Be playful and have fun as you enhance your empathy.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): The band Creedence Clearwater Revival, led by Gemini musician John Fogerty, achieved tremendous success with their rollicking sound and socially conscious lyrics. They sold 33 million records worldwide. In 1970, they were the best-selling band on the planet, exceeding even the Beatles. And yet, the band endured for just over four years. I foresee the possibility of a comparable phenomenon in your life during the coming months. Something that may not last forever will ultimately generate potent, long-term benefits. What might it be? Meditate on the possibility. Be alert for its coming. Create the conditions necessary for it to thrive.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Cancerian philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote, "I am unlike anyone I have ever met. I will even venture to say that I am like no one in the whole world. I may be no better, but at least I am different." I urge you to make that your own affirmation in the coming weeks. It's high time to boldly claim how utterly unique you are — to be full of reasonable pride about the fact that you have special qualities that no one in history has ever had. Bonus: The cosmos is also granting you permission to brag more than usual about your humility and sensitivity, as well as about your other fine qualities.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Nigerian poet Ijeoma Umebinyuo writes, "I will always want myself. Always. Darling, I wrote myself a love poem two nights ago. I am a woman who grows flowers between her teeth. I dance myself out of pain. This wanting of myself gets stronger with age. I host myself to myself. I am whole." I recommend you adopt Umebinyuo's attitude as you upgrade your relationship with yourself during the coming weeks. It's time for you to pledge to give yourself everything you wish a lover would offer you. You're ready to claim more of your birthright as an ingenious, diligent self-nurturer.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): As author David Brooks reminds us, "Exposure to genius has the power to expand your consciousness. If you spend a lot of time with genius, your mind will end up bigger and broader than if you spend your time only with run-of-the-mill stuff." I hope this strategy will be at the top of your priority list during the next four weeks. You will have abundant opportunities to put a lot of "excellent stuff into your brain," as Brooks suggests. Uncoincidentally, you are also likely to be a rich source of inspiration and illumination yourself. I suspect people will recognize — even more than they usually do — that being around you will make them smarter. I suggest you help them realize that fact.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Self-help author James Clear describes a scenario I urge you to keep in mind. He speaks of "a stonemason hammering away at his rock, perhaps a hundred times without as much as a crack showing in it. Yet at the hundred and first blow, it will split in two." Clear adds that "it was not that last blow that did it — but all that had gone before." You'll thrive by cultivating that same patience and determination in the coming weeks, Libra. Proceed with dogged certainty that your sustained small efforts will eventually yield potent results.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Nobel Prize-winning poet Odysseus Elytis was speaking like a consummate Scorpio when he said, "What I love is always being born. What I love is beginning always." Like most Scorpions, he knew an essential secret about how to ensure he could enjoy that intense rhythm: He had to be skilled in the art of metaphorical death. How else could he be born again and again? Every time he rose up anew into the world like a beginner, it was because he had shed old ideas, past obsessions and worn-out tricks. I trust you've been attending to this transformative work in the past few weeks, Scorpio. Ready to be born again? Ready to begin anew? To achieve maximum renaissance, get rid of a few more things.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): "I haven't had enough sleep for years," author Franz Kafka (1883-1924) once confessed to a friend. It showed in his work, which was brilliant but gaunt and haunted. He wrote stories that would be written by a person who was not only sleep-deprived but dream-deprived. The anxiety he might have purged from his system through sleep instead spilled out into the writing he did in waking life. Anyway, I'm hoping you will make Kafka your anti-role model as you catch up on the sleep you've missed out on. The coming weeks will be a fantastic time to fall in love with the odd, unpredictable, regenerative stories that well up from your subconscious depths while you're in bed at night. They will refresh your imagination in all the right ways.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): "The reason life works at all is that not everyone in your tribe is nuts on the same day," writes author Anne Lamott. I will add that on rare occasions, virtually everyone in your tribe is functioning at high levels of competency and confidence. According to my analysis, now is one of those times. That's why I encourage you to take extraordinary measures to marshal your tribe's creative, constructive efforts. I believe that together you can collaborate to generate wonders and marvels that aren't normally achievable. Group synergy is potentially at a peak — and will be fully activated if you help lead the way.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): I believe your plan for the rest of 2021 should borrow from the mini-manifesto that Aquarian author Virginia Woolf formulated at age 51: "I will go on adventuring, changing, opening my mind and my eyes, refusing to be stamped and stereotyped. The thing is to free one's self: to let it find its dimensions, not be impeded." Does that sound like fun, Aquarius? It should be — although it may require you to overcome temptations to retreat into excess comfort and inertia.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): "Anyone who isn't embarrassed of who they were last year probably isn't learning enough," writes author and philosopher Alain de Botton. That's too extreme a statement for my taste. But I agree with the gist of his comment. If we are not constantly outgrowing who we are, we are not sufficiently alert and alive. Luckily for you, Pisces, you are now in a phase of rapid ripening. At least you should be. The cosmos is conspiring to help you learn how to become a more vibrant and authentic version of yourself. Please cooperate! Seek all available updates.

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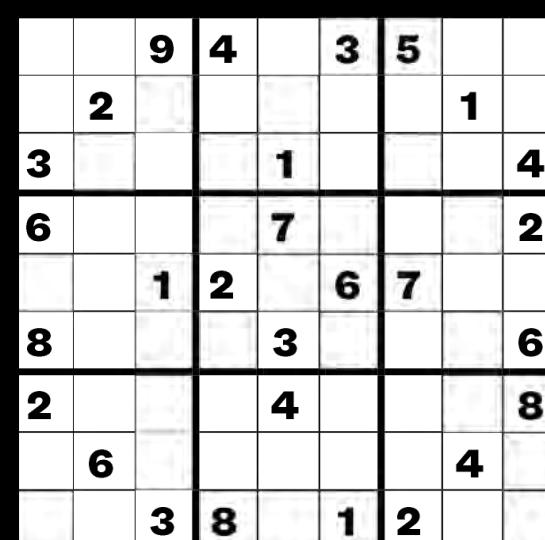
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY (Probate Department) In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. ANDERSON, No. 21PB07489 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that Gerald Buell and Sondra Jo Buell have been appointed and have qualified as the co-personal representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the co-personal representatives at Gerald Buell and Sondra Jo Buell, C/O Lynn Shepard, Attorney at Law, 800 Willamette Street, Suite 700, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the co-personal representatives or the attorney for the co-personal representatives. Dated and first published: 10/21/21. /s/ Gerald Buell, Co-Personal Representative. /s/ Sondra Jo Buell, Co-Personal Representative. Lynn Shepard, Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives, 800 Willamette Street, Suite 700, Eugene, Oregon 97401, (541)485-3222, Fax: (541)344-7487

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY (Probate Department) In the Matter of the Estate of SUNNY LEE HAMILIN, No. 21PB08395 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that CRYSTAL LEE ANDERSON and RONALD I. ANDERSON have been appointed and have qualified as the co-personal representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the co-personal representatives at Crystal Lee Anderson and Ronald L. Anderson, C/O Lynn Shepard, Attorney at Law, 800 Willamette Street, Suite 700, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the co-personal representatives or the attorney for the co-personal representatives. Dated and first published: 10/21/21. /s/ Crystal Lee Anderson, Co-Personal Representative. /s/ Ronald L. Anderson, Co-Personal Representative.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Case No. 21PB08132. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of Vickie Lynn Rhoads, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ashley Arnold has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Ashley Arnold, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 14 day of October, 2021. Personal Representative: Ashley Arnold, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541-673-1202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Case No. 21PB08544 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of Cynthia Ann Ermini, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Larry Ermini has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Larry Ermini, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 21 day of October, 2020. Personal Representative: Larry Ermini, c/o Jeffrey D. Krebs, OSB #094110, DC Law - McKinney & Sperry PC, PO Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541-673-1202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE SIMONE BAEZ, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07503 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that Susan M. Strand has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the attorney for the personal representative at: Marc D. Perrin, Attorney at Law, 777 High Street, Suite 110, Eugene, OR 97401 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published: 10/07/21. Susan M. Strand, Personal Representative, 86501 Lorane Highway, Eugene, OR 97405, 541-729-5511. Marc D. Perrin OSB #823663, Attorney for Personal Representative, 777 High Street, Suite 110, Eugene, OR 97401, 541-345-0003

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department in the Matter of the Estate of Carol Jean Rodgers, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08329 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published: 10/07/21. Hershner Hunter, LLP, Attorneys

additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on October 21, 2021.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Probate Department Case No. 21PB08230. In the Matter of the ESTATE OF DAVID WILLIAM URELL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that JACKELINE URELL has been appointed as Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for Personal Representative at 440 E Broadway, Ste. 100, Eugene, OR 97401 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, Personal Representative or the attorney for Personal Representative. I/s/ JACKELINE URELL, Personal Representative. Leslie L. Canton, OSB #172520, Attorney for Personal Representative, 440 E Broadway, Ste. 100, Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE ORS 87.192 Notice is hereby given by PARKS WestSac LLC, dba All Star Mini Storage that a public lien sale by auction of the personal property stored in the spaces listed below will be held on November 6th, 2021 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at www.storage treasures.com. The property is stored at All Star Mini Storage, 5353 Main St., Springfield, OR. The spaces and occupants are: 71 Christine Ford, 84 Leland & Dena Powers, 102B Kimberly M Berger, 4 Donald Swenson, 40 Rick Berry, 163 Rick Berry, 7 Shanna Burr, 3 Jonathan Daffern, 63B Joe Chiara, 99B Craig Patterson, 25 Lori Piper, 64B Deven Rodgers, 13B Jacob Cobb, 107B Lawana Whipple

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS - ESTATE OF PAUL KWAKE - LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB08131. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Terri L. Kwake has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative at 1890 17th Street, Springfield, OR 97477. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: October 7, 2021. Attorney for personal representative: Salvatore Catalano, OSB#161012, Catalano Law P.C., P.O. Box 5026, Eugene, OR 97405.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Claims against the Estate of Johanna Sylvia Meacham, Deceased, Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB02929, are required to be presented to the Co-Personal Representatives, Karen Fabiano and Ronald Perez at 180 East 11th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97401, within four (4) months from 10/21/21, the date of first publication, or such claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 7th day of October, 2021.

thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published: 10/14/21 Personal Representative: Kristi Janay Vipond, c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lori Bryan has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Emmett Dale Egbert, deceased, Lane County Probate Case No. 21PB07699. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative's attorney at P.O. Box 1268, Eugene, OR 97440 or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: October 7, 2021. Lori Bryan, Personal Representative. Alan J. Thayer, Jr. Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box 1268, Eugene, OR 97440

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Trustee of the Jonas Family Living Trust, created on June 27, 2017, restated/amended on July 18, 2018, and is currently in existence. All persons having claims against Marjorie M. Jonas (decedent) or the Jonas Family Living Trust are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Trustee at 875 S Street, Springfield, OR or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Trust may obtain additional information from the Trustee, or the attorney for the Trustee. Dated and first published: 10/21/21. I/s/ Juli A. Jonas, Trustee.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate administration proceedings in the Estate of Asher Ryan Silver, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB03676, and Lisa Silver has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 7th day of October, 2021.

PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder on Oct. 24, 2021. The silent bid auction will be between 11am-12pm #4075 E. 19th Ave. Eugene, OR 97403. A 2019 Forest River Travel Trailer. Amount due on lien \$17,091.00. Reputed owner(s) Diane M Fox & Cheryl L. Lee.

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Mind the Gap
BY DAN SAVAGE



I'm a woman in her 40s in a relationship with a man and I have my first STI with symptoms. Genital warts — yay! I noticed them about two months ago (near my b-hole) and went to the gyno today and had them treated. My question is, do I need to tell my boyfriend? We've been dating for about five months, and we don't use protection because I have an IUD. More background info: My BF hasn't gone down on me. He wants to, but I'm very slobby and it's hard for me to get off that way, so I've been putting him off. And now that I want him to try, I have warts. I don't know if he's seen them. Maybe? We haven't had sex from behind in months and I think that may be why. Maybe he saw them before I did and stopped wanting to have sex in that position? He did want to fuck me from behind a couple of days ago, but I said no because I was embarrassed. Do I need to tell him I have HPV/genital warts? We've been having unprotected sex about five times a week for the last five months.

— Worrying About Really Terribly Situation

“Yes, WARTS should disclose this to her partner,” said Dr. Ina Park, a professor of Family and Community Medicine at the University of California San Francisco. “Hopefully, he will be calm and supportive about it, and it won't be a big deal for the two of them.”

What you're facing, WARTS, is what I've long described as a “one thing/everything” disclosure scenario. Meaning, you'll be telling your boyfriend one thing he needs to know about you when you make this disclosure — that you have a very common and easily transmissible STI — but his reaction will tell everything you need to know about him. If he isn't calm and supportive out of the gate, WARTS, or can't pivot to calm and supportive quickly, you'll know he's not anyone you want in your bed or up your butt.

“And while I usually don't try to pinpoint where HPV comes from in terms of ‘blaming’ a specific partner,” said Dr. Park, “if the boyfriend does freak out, I would make this next point: Given that the warts showed up for the first time so soon after starting this new relationship, it's likely that WARTS' current partner gave her the HPV that's causing these warts.”

Dr. Park, who is also an STI prevention consultant to the Centers for Disease Control (and so knows what the fuck she's talking about), points out that the strains of HPV most likely to cause genital warts — types 6 and 11, for those keeping score — will typically start showing symptoms a few months after someone starts sleeping with a new partner who has undisclosed or undiagnosed HPV. “In some cases, it can be longer, and some folks won't manifest warts for two years after exposure,” added Dr. Park. “But there have been several studies in U.S. women showing the average time to development of warts after HPV exposure is 3-6 months. So, while we can't prove which of WARTS' partners gave her HPV, she is in the perfect window timewise with the current relationship.”

Which is not to suggest your boyfriend knew he had HPV and didn't disclose or take proactive steps to protect you, WARTS, like wearing a condom, which would have provided you with a significant degree of protection. Like most people with HPV — assuming he has HPV your boyfriend most likely wasn't aware he had it. (And he may not have it, but he probably does; most sexually active adults do.) Now there's a safe and effective HPV vaccine — a vaccine that protects people against HPV-related cervical cancers, penile cancers, rectal cancers and throat cancers — and ideally people should get their children vaccinated against HPV before they're sexually active. But even sexually active adults up to age 45, including adults who've already had HPV, can benefit from getting the HPV vaccine.

“Since we know that WARTS' immune system didn't clear HPV very easily — because she had warts — it's a great idea for her to get the HPV vaccine,” said Dr. Park. “It will protect her from the strains of HPV that she hasn't already been exposed to, including other strains that cause warts and cancer. And WARTS should bear in mind that it often takes multiple treatments to get rid of warts. So, if they don't go away immediately or appear to go away and come back, she needs to know that can be a normal part of the process.”

Dr. Ina Park is the author of the wildly entertaining memoir *Strange Bedfellows: Adventures in the Science, History, and Surprising Secrets of STDs*. Follow her on Twitter and Instagram @InaParkMD.

My brother has been submitting to a “FinDom,” something I didn't need to know and only found out after our mother “accidentally” read his emails during a visit. (No accident. Our mother snoops.) I spoke to him about it because I was worried my brother — who has a well-paying job but has never been good with money — was being exploited. Well, as it turns out, this woman put my brother on a budget. She accepts his \$200 “tributes” on the condition that he sends proof of having put \$500 into a retirement savings account. So, my brother went from having zero savings to having nearly \$120,000 in a retirement account. (This has been going on for a while.) I wanted to send this woman a thank-you note (I have her email, thanks to mom), but I thought that would be intrusive, so I'm writing to you instead in the hope that she reads you: Thank you for being an ethical person and getting my brother to do what I never could — save for his future — and I'm sorry about that crazed email from our mom.

— Intrusion Reveals A Sincerely Ethical Person

I'm glad your brother found a goodie when he went looking for a FinDom, IRASEP. That said, I'm sure there are unscrupulous FinDoms out there — just like there are unscrupulous financial advisors and real estate developers and megachurch pastors. But while some FinDoms presumably take more than their subs/clients can afford to give, I think abusive FinDoms are rare. You don't have to take my word for that: a lot of FinDoms share their receipts on Twitter, and it's rare to see one accepting more than \$100 from a client/sub during a single “draining” session.

P.S. Seeing as the good FinDom your brother serves has already received an unhinged email from one member of your family — that “crazed” and most likely abusive and shaming email from your mother — you should go ahead and email her your thanks directly instead of hoping she sees your note in my column.

I'll keep the background brief: I'm a woman in a nearly 20-year monogamous marriage. Before we were married, my husband was involved with a particular woman. She left him, but they stayed friends. Early on, I was jealous and more than a little insecure. He ultimately married me, but she never got married. Since then, he and I have gone through the ups and downs of raising two kids together, but we're in a really solid place, and this woman and I became friends long ago. She was recently diagnosed with an aggressive, early-onset breast cancer. It had already spread before she found the lump. They've given her a year. My husband went with her to her first chemo treatment. That night, he told me she was nervous and he wanted to make her feel better, so he kissed her “to distract her.” I asked if he also slept with her “to distract her.” He said of course not and apologized and said it wouldn't happen again. I've had a couple of weeks to think it over and now I'm thinking I should give him my blessing to sleep with his ex. My 20-year-old self would be horrified, but honestly, Dan, if I had only one good year left, I would want some hot sex with someone who cared about me before I went. If he can give her some pleasure in what little time she has left, I wouldn't hold that against him. Bad idea? Crazy idea?

— Sharing Is Caring, Kapiche?

It's not a crazy idea, SICK. It's a beautiful, complicated, generous, fraught and compassionate idea. You want this woman, this rival who became your friend, to feel loved and to feel physical pleasure at this terrifying and heartbreaking time. We should all be so lucky to have rivals in our lives like you, SICK. Talk with your husband about it. It may not be something he wants, and it may not be something his ex wants or needs right now. But if they both want it, and sex would come as a comfort to the rival who became your friend, giving them the gift of your blessing would be a mitzvah to top all mitzvahs.

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